

From S. F.:
Lurline, Oct. 21.
For S. F.:
Siberia, Oct. 25.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Nov. 8.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Nov. 4.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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PRIMARY FOR DEMOCRATS A HARMONY PLAN

County Committee Members
Consider Territory-wide
Choice by Precinct
Clubs

TERRITORIAL CHAIRMAN
NOT FAVORABLY DISPOSED

Doubt Expressed Whether Such
Action Would Sway Pres-
ident Wilson

An effort to straighten out the govern-
ment problem, so far as the Demo-
cratic party is concerned, has led to
plans by members of the Bourbon
county committee for a territory-wide
primary election to be held during the
next few weeks. The candidate re-
ceiving the highest number of votes
at that election is to be declared the
choice of the party for governor and
his name, together with the primary
endorsement, is to be sent on to Wash-
ington.

Credit for this scheme is given by
other Democrats to Charles Barron,
vice-chairman of the county commit-
tee. Barron could not be found today
to explain the particulars of his plan,
but fellow-members of his party seem-
ed to think the idea was very likely
to pass the committee favorably.

Ultimate decision on such a plan
rests with the territorial central com-
mittee, and Chairman Pacheco of that
committee said today that he doubts
if the primary plan would do any
good. He does not seem inclined to
favor it.

"No matter how this vote went, I
hardly think it would make President
Wilson change his mind," said Pach-
eco. "The idea will have to be
sanctioned by the territorial commit-
tee and I do not believe now that we
would favor it."

Democrats who were mentioned to-
day as possible candidates at the pri-
mary include L. L. McCandless, E. M.
Watson, G. J. Waller, James L. Coker,
Delbert E. Metzger of Hilo and Prof.
W. A. Bryan.

Those Democrats who favor the
primary believe that L. E. Pankhurst's
name will not be favorably acted up-
on by the senate committee on Pacific
Islands, and Porto Rico, and argue
that Wilson's first choice will not be
confirmed by the senate. They would
have the party primary held as soon
as sufficient notice can be given to
the precinct clubs of the island, say-
ing that if the election is held, Pres-
ident Wilson can be immediately not-
ified of the result, and will then have
a "harmony candidate" here to turn
to if Pankhurst is not confirmed. It
is supposed the county committee will
discuss the plan at its next meeting.

FISH MERCHANTS GIVEN 30 DAYS TO 'CLEAN UP'

Board of Health Recommends
That Places Be Closed Un-
less Improvements Made

Thirty days will be given the fish
market merchants to "clean up." If
they fail in that time, the board of
health will order their places closed.
This became known today when the
board forwarded to Col. Chas. J. Mc-
Carthy, city and county treasurer,
the improvements to be insisted upon
before a sanitary permit will be is-
sued. Until the merchants get this
sanitary permit, a business license
cannot be issued to them.

Tomorrow morning Col. McCarthy
will meet with the attorneys repre-
senting the merchants and go over
the requirements of the board. He
believes that following this confer-
ence, the attorneys will recommend
to their clients that their places be
changed to meet the conditions de-
manded by the board of health.

Eight improvements are specified.
Though it is not contended that by
carrying them out the markets will
be absolutely sanitary, it is felt that
they will be much better than at the
present time.

At the end of the communication
sent to Col. McCarthy, it is said:

"The board further resolved that,
unless these recommendations are
complied with within 30 days, the
markets be closed."

The following are the recommenda-
tions referred to:

(1) That the manufacture or sale
of fish-cakes, confectionery, laulau
and like food-stuffs be prohibited in
the markets and that all restaurants,
ice cream parlors, "lemon" stands, and

(Continued on page four)

Monuments

BRONZE TABLETS.
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
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SUGAR INDUSTRY PROBLEMS ENGINEERS' TOPICS



Photograph above shows delegates
to the Mill Engineers' convention and
members of the Hawaiian Engineer-
ing Association, as they gathered be-
fore leaving yesterday for the inspec-
tion tour of Pearl Harbor. Below,
party embarking on naval tug Navajo,
guests of the navy on the Pearl Har-
bor trip. Kodagraph Print.

THREE ARRESTED BY HALSEY AS VICE LANDLORDS

Immigration Authorities Take
Wealthy Chinese. Who Get
Release Quickly

A new move made by Inspector in
Charge Richard L. Halsey of the fed-
eral immigration station in his cam-
paign against immoral aliens result-
ed in the arrest last Saturday of three
well-known and wealthy Chinese and
their incarceration in the federal sta-
tion until 6 o'clock in the evening.

At 6 o'clock the three were released
a writ of habeas corpus having been
secured late in the afternoon from
Federal Judge Dole. They are now
free, pending the hearing on the writ
of habeas corpus, which is set for
next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock
in the federal court.

The action of the immigration au-
thorities lends a new feature to their
campaign begun some weeks ago
against immoral aliens. The first
part of the program was the arrest of
a large number of female aliens who
were residents of the Iwilei district
and the arrest also of a number of
men charged with living off the earn-
ings of vice.

The Chinese arrested on Saturday
are Ching Lum, Wong Yuen and Sui
Joy. They are charged by the immi-
gration authorities with receiving the
benefits of commercial vice. The im-
migration officials state that the men
own and control houses of ill-fame in
the Iwilei district.

The three men were arrested on
Saturday morning between 10 and 12
o'clock and held pending action by a
board of inquiry. Attorneys for the
three took the matter up with Judge
Dole and at 6 in the evening the three
Chinese were released on the writ of
habeas corpus. The hearing on the ap-
plication for a writ was set for 10
o'clock this morning before Judge
Dole. When the hearing came up
Assistant District Attorney Binz
formed that it was not until 10:30
o'clock last Saturday evening that he
heard of the case and as he was then
at his country place, he has had no
time to go into the matter. Upon his
request, and the assent of attorneys
for the Chinese, the hearing was con-
tinued to next Wednesday.

CITY OFFICIALS MISS DEATH AS THEIR CAR SKIDS

Supervisor Pacheco, Deputy City
Clerk Buffandau, Mrs. Buffandau,
Contractor Freitas and other members
of an automobile party had a narrow
escape from death or serious injury
last Saturday when a machine in
which they were journeying home
from the Waiwala luan skidded on the
road that skirts Waikakalua gulch
and was stopped just before it went
over the brink.

The machine was going slowly, at
a rate not exceeding 15 miles an
hour, say the occupants, but there
had been rain on the road and the
surface was slippery. The wheels
skidded on a turn and if the car had
gone a few inches farther, the party
would have been over the side of the
cliff.

ALL TROOPS NOW ENGAGED IN WAR BITTER CAMPAIGN IS A PROSPECT

Outpost Problem Form This Evening and Tomorrow Morning
Indicated by Announcement of Vacat for the Three In-
fantry Regiments Commanded by Genl Macomb

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.
Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent in
the Field with the 1st Hawaiian
Brigade.

MANEUVER CAMP NEAR CAST-
NER, Oct. 20.—With mounted troops
operating as well as infantry, com-
mencing today the army maneuvers
on Oahu assume much greater im-
portance, and from now until the end
of the month all arms of the mobile
service will be kept busy. The exer-
cises promise to be of special inter-
est, and there is every prospect of a
hard-fought and bitter campaign be-
tween the invading Reds and the de-
fending Blues.

No orders were issued for the move-
ment of the brigade until noon, when
the 25th infantry and two companies
of the 1st were directed to move at 1
p. m. The 2nd and the remaining nine
companies of the 1st foot remained in
camp awaiting orders. Three battal-
ions of field artillery were also
awaiting orders at 1 p. m.

The problem, apparently, is that of
contact between Red cavalry and the
Blue outposts. The Blue outpost line
extends from a point just north of
Wahiawa to the Waianae range, along
the mountainside to Poheke pass. The
25th infantry, the third squadron 4th
cavalry, three provisional troops of
cavalry, dismounted, and two compa-
nies of the 1st infantry holding the
outpost line.

The real fight, undoubtedly, will
develop after dark. The commanders
are notified that their troops may ex-
pect to be back in camp by noon to-
morrow. This problem will end the
exercises at this end of the island.

The three infantry regiments of
General Macomb's command were
treated to an unusual and unexpected
vacation this morning. It being an-
nounced that the brigade was to be
held in camp until 1 p. m., and that
it might not return to camp until
some time Tuesday morning. This
indicates an outpost problem, and
everyone is looking for a night in the
open, with plenty of fighting and
maneuvering between dusk and dawn.

The first and second squadrons of

the 4th Cavalry and one company of
the 1st infantry represent the Reds,
while the Blues consist of the infantry
brigade, the one detached
company of the 1st, and the one com-
pany of the 1st at Fort Shafter,
together with the third squadron of
the 4th Cavalry dismounted. The
Red cavalry infantry left camp
early this morning, probably not to be
seen again until encountered as a
hostile force. A dismounted cav-
alryman "hit the grit" yesterday
afternoon, to the disgust and the
huge delight of infantrymen who
watched them dig down the dusty
road. The squad went into a
"pup" tent camp Dole's gulch.

If there's one horse soldier
hates to do it's like, and the sight
of four troops dug along afforded
the "doughboys" golden opportuni-
ty to return some of the jibes that
have been dired at their slow
progress by the mounted service.

Yesterday an infantry corporal,
seeing the cavalry on the march,
grabbed up a log of wood, and be-
striding it as a horse, pranced
along beside them at a gallop.
Pretending to be a considerable diffi-
culty in controlling mount, he sang
out:

"Say fellows, hoo-yur feet. Sorry
I can't stop to tbut my horse
feels too good to."

What the cavalry said is left
to the imagination.
Signal troops have been added to
the maneuver camp. Field Company
E and a platoon of company H
arrived from Shafter at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon, and
pitched camp under tents just
west of the brigcamp, in the vic-
inity of the old wireless sta-
tion. This camp under Captain
George S. Gibbs, he split up be-
tween the Reds the Blues, each
army to have a wireless for the
use of the umpire. Incidentally,
while waiting for march to com-
mence, the signals experts will
test the local wireless station.

(Continued on page three)

FRED POTTER WILL HANDLE AQUARIUM SAYS H. P. WOOD

Contradicting a wireless message
reported to have come from San Fran-
cisco and published this morning,
which is to the effect that Professor
Kofoid of the University of California
will have charge of laying out the
aquarium which Hawaii will install at
the 1915 exposition, Secretary H. P.
Wood of the Promotion Committee
said:

"There appears to be some misun-
derstanding regarding the person to
be placed in charge of laying the
plans for the aquarium in San Fran-
cisco. The work will not be under
the direction of Professor Kofoid, but
will be in complete charge of Fred
Potter, Jr., of the Honolulu aquarium.
Prof. Kofoid, who is an authority on
such matters, will be called in only
when it is believed his advice and
assistance will be needed."

MOTT-SMITHS OF STRENUOUS AND TAKE VACATION

Exhausted men and physically
by his efforts to down the jobs
of territorial secretary, acting gov-
ernor and chairman the public util-
ities commission. Mott-Smith
slipped quietly out town on the
Mauna Kea last day afternoon
for a week-end. He is re-
ported to have the trip up to the
Volcano house the Big Island
yesterday. It is his journey had
absolutely nothing to do with busi-
ness or official quite the con-
trary—and that it return to his
three jobs tomorrow.

SU

SAN FRANCISCO, 20.—Beets:
88 analysis, 98 80ty 403 cents.
Previous quotation 2-4d.

INITIAL CONVENTION. HEARS THE OPINIONS OF INDUSTRY EXPERTS

Problems attaching to the extrac-
tion of sucrose from the cane, the
troubles of mills and the millers, and
ways and means of solving many of
the problems, were subjects which
held the attention this morning of 70
mill engineers from all parts of the
territory, who met in the assembly
room on the second floor of the Ha-
waii Library building at 9:30 for the
opening of their first convention.

The roll call, the address of wel-
come and an outline of the purpose
of the convention, a brief address by
E. Kopke, presiding at the meeting
this morning, and the actual work of

the session commenced with a paper
by H. McCubbin on "Milling." Fol-
lowing a discussion on this paper, an
adjournment was taken until 2:30
this afternoon, when R. Renton Hind
and James Oger addressed the engi-
neers on the subjects which had been
assigned to them.
From the first words of welcome
from J. E. Sheedy, chairman of the
Hawaiian Engineering Association,
with which the mill engineers are af-
filiated, the convention gave every
sign of success. The Mill Engineers'
Convention will probably be made
into an annual affair. It was stated
this morning that the plantation own-
ers are strongly in sympathy with
the idea and believe that many bene-
fits can be derived from such
annual meetings.

The papers which are read at the
convention are to be published in
booklet form and distributed to the
millers attending the convention. An
idea of the thoroughness with which
the subjects of interest to the engi-
neers are being handled may be had
from a few lines in the report of the
committee which arranged for the
papers:

General Discussion
"We first prepared a list of ques-
tions on mill work and from these 48
were selected and mailed out in printed
form to the mill engineers. From
these answers papers have been pre-
pared covering all the phases of raw
sugar manufacture and we trust that
they will be of service to the engi-
neers present in furnishing topics for
discussion; for upon an interchange
of ideas rests the success of this
gathering."

It will be seen from this that the
meetings are proceeding along the
line of the inter-land civil convention,
one of the profitable and inter-
esting features of which was that a
general discussion followed each ad-
dress.

In his opening address Chairman
Sheedy touched on the need of greater
efficiency in the sugar industry
here, especially in view of the
reduction in the tariff. Said he:

"This seems a most opportune time
for the inauguration of policies to
this end. The tariff reduction is with
us and it is well known that many of
our plantations will cease to exist as
sugar producers unless there is a re-
duction in the cost of manufacture,
and the community demands that
you, with machinery worth millions
in your charge, work to this end."

McCubbin's speech, which was the
last one on the morning program,
was heartily cheered. He had worked
upon it until the last minute and had
left nothing undone to make "Milling"
one of the most comprehensive and
interesting papers yet heard.

McCubbin is from the Pioneer Mill
of Lahaina. He had prepared there
a number of models and designs of
conditions under which the extrac-
tion of sucrose from cane is made,
and these he used in the course of his
talk to illustrate the point made.

Would Have More Meetings
The report of the mill engineers'
meeting committee, which was re-
ferred to above, was signed by R. R.
Hind, James Oger, J. E. Kennedy, H.
McCubbin and H. S. Truscott. At the
end they said:

"In concluding our labors we wish
to express the hope that this will be
a forerunner of many such meetings
in future years, for the production of
sugar today depends largely for its
efficiency upon the engineers in
charge."

Kopke reviewed briefly the purpose
of the meeting and urged that a free
discussion follow the different papers.
Chairman Sheedy's address is as
follows:
Gentlemen: It is my pleasant duty

(Continued on page three)

MRS. PANKHURST TO ENTER COUNTRY, PRESIDENT AND LABOR SECRETARY DECIDE

Militant Suffragette Whose Coming to America Raises Storm
May Remain During Lecture Tour Without Bonds—Must
Go if She Becomes Inflammatory

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, British mil-
itant suffragette leader, has enlisted the aid of President Wilson in her ef-
forts to land on American soil, and as a result she may enter the United
States as any other alien enters.

Such is the decision arrived at by President Wilson and Secretary of
Labor Wilson today, after a conference with Commissioner-general of Im-
migration Caminetti. Mrs. Pankhurst is admitted to the country without
bonds for the duration of her lecture tour, but she is subject to deportation
if she becomes inflammatory in speech or action.

Sulzer Plans to Run Now On Progressive Ticket

[Associated Press Cable]
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—William Sulzer, following his removal from
office last week, has left Albany quietly. It is reported that he may run
for the assembly from the East Side district of New York, beginning a new
political career at the foot of the ladder, where he started years ago. He
will be a candidate on the Progressive ticket this fall, say some of his
friends.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Douglas Robinson, Roosevelt's nephew, dis-
approves Sulzer's reported intention to run on the Progressive ticket.

Currency Bill Won't Get by Senate Until Winter

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—President Wilson wrote to Oscar W.
Underwood, house Democratic leader, today, that he expects the senate com-
mittee on banking and currency to report out the currency reform bill the
first week in November and the senate to take action on it three weeks
later.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The New York Chamber of Commerce
has approved the administration currency bill.

"Boss" Murphy Resents Charges

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Charles Murphy, the Democratic boss and
leader of Tammany hall, has asked that the grand jury investigate charges
by John Purroy Mitchell, Fusion candidate for mayor, that Murphy is cor-
rupt. Judge Malone, of the court of general sessions, has accordingly in-
structed the grand jury to make the investigation.

"Rev." Schmidt Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The "Rev." Hans Schmidt, accused of
the murder of Anna Aumuller, the servant-girl whose dismembered body
was found in the river, pleaded innocent in court today.

26 Artillerymen Die in Wreck

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 20.—In the wreck of a troop train near here
today, 26 members of the 39th and 107th companies, Coast Artillery, were
killed and upwards of 90 injured.

Servia Obeys Austria's Mandate

[Associated Press Cable]
BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 20.—As a result of the ultimatum from Aus-
tria, Servia has withdrawn her posts in Albania.

SIZEMORE WILL MAKE FIGHT TO HOLD POSITION

Berry Sizemore, bicycle officer with
the police department, now under
suspension pending the investigation
of charges of extreme cruelty in ef-
fecting the arrest of a Korean, pro-
poses to make a strong fight to clear
his record as an officer and for the
retention of his position on the force.
Sheriff Jarrett will give Sizemore
every opportunity of vindicating him-
self. An effort was made this morn-
ing to locate the Hawaiian youth, who
is declared to have figured in the
assault upon the prisoner. Sheriff
Jarrett and several officers started
for Palolo, where the man is supposed
to reside. The machine bearing the
officials broke down and they were
obliged to return.

Sizemore claims to have a line on
the identity of the man who is stated
to have taken a hand in the arrest
of the Korean. It is understood that
an attempt will be made to show
that it was the Hawaiian who deliv-
ered one or a series of blows which
rendered the prisoner hors de combat
and resulted in his being taken to
the hospital in an unconscious con-
dition.

Sizemore called at the station to-
day and gave the names of several
additional witnesses to the affray
which took place at the corner of
Nuuanu and Kukui streets a week
ago. He states that several women
were spectators at the arrest and
these will be brought before Sheriff
Jarrett at the next session of the in-
vestigation.

As quickly as the witnesses are
taken to the station, the sheriff will
endeavor to have their testimony
taken down in the presence of At-
torney Atkinson, who represents the Ko-
rean's interests at the inquiry.

NO BIG CHINESE LAUNDRY, SAYS CHU GEM

Upon investigation there does not
appear to be anything in the story of
a movement on the part of several
wealthy Chinese to start a big laun-
dry and engage in sharp competition
with the Sanitary Laundry Company,
which lately absorbed the American
laundry, particularly in regard to
flat rates for hotel and lodging house
work.

Several Chinese capitalists were
seen by a Star-Bulletin reporter this
morning, none of whom had heard of
the reported enterprise of their coun-
trymen.

"It is not true," was the emphatic
statement of Chu Gem, manager of
the establishment of Quong Sam Kee
Co. "There may be one or two men
thinking of such a thing, but it would
be impossible to organize the Chinese
laundry interests on a large plan.
One or two of the laundries might
combine but not all."

"I have seen several of the largest
Chinese laundries this morning
and read the story to them, and none
of them knew anything about the re-
ported hul."

"Two or three of the Chinese laun-
dries use modern machinery, but the
rest follow the old hand methods,
which are not so hard on the clothes
as machinery is."

A meeting of the Daughters of the
American Revolution will be held at
the residence of Mrs. Theodore Rich-
ards, Kapahulu and Kinau streets, at
3 o'clock this afternoon.

Lodged by reputable citizens, unso-
lited, and much damaging evidence
against the policeman was introduced
at the trial.